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S hearthers and Advertisors will address VIIIOS &c. The M. Manager.
The Saturday Press will not held itself responsible. to the "NATURDAY PRINS"

Reminiscences of Honelulu No 22.

On the 2d of May, 1849, Warren Goods ale was commissioned as Marshal of the Hawauan Islands, vice Henry Sea, resigned, Mr. Sea was a thorough London cockney, eccentric, somewhat witty, and fairly educated. He had a weakness for the stage, and appeared frequently as an amateur i both the old Thespian and the Hawsiian Theatre. He made an efficient Marshal, it those days when the duties of the office were less operous than now. He subsequently went into the anction business, the firm being Sea and Bartow, and their stand the old " French" building that formerly stood in the rear of Rhodes brick block on Kaahumann street. Mr. Sea has been dead about twenty years.

On the 3d of June, arrived the Hawaiian back Don Quarate, Captain Farrington, from Bordeaux, France, via Valparaiso. I mention this, because she was the first vessel under the Hawaiian flag to enter a European port, and her appearance there awakened great interest. Conjecture was awakened great interest, rife among all whose eyes beheld the new symbol of nationality, in regard to whence the stranger came. Was it the ensign of newly revolutionized Prussia? Or had the mighty empire of Great Britain, after having sustained as a monarchy the shock of centuries, from the time of the great Alfred, been shivered by the dashing waves of popular commotion in the moontide of the 19th century! No, it was neither of these; only the unpresuming flag of a little nation in the mid-waves of the vast Pacific, utterly unknown to Europe till within the last century. And as the tiny craft pursued her way up the beautiful Garonne, amid the bristling array of telescopes, the rustic peasant shook his silvery locks doubtingly and solemnly, while the man of the day who had become accustomed to the magnificent wonders of the passing panorama of life, regarded it as but one of the marvels of this marvelous age. Vide the Polynesian. The Don Quizote was londed with whale oil, transhipped here from French whalers.

On the 29th of July, died Levi Chamberlain, for twenty-seven years the Secular Superintendent of the Sandwich Islands Mission, under the A. B. C. F. M. of Boston, aged 58 years. He left a widow and a large family of children. A native of Dover, Vt., he entered the mercantile profession in Boston, at an early age, and subsequently studied at Andover Theological Seminary with a view to entering the Ministry. He was employed for some time at the Mission Rooms, in Boston, where, under the influence of the distinguished Christian philanthropist, Jeremiah Evarts, (father of W. M. Evarts, late Secretary of State of the U. S.) he decided to devote his life to mission work, and embarked for the Sandwich Islands, as Secular Agent, arriving here on the 27th of April, 1823, in the second company of missionaries. Mr. Chamberlain was a most efficient, laborious and self-denying man. At the date of his death, the late Rev. E. W. Clark thus wrote of him: "To his judicious and economical management of the property committed to his trust, is to be attributed in a large measure, the efficient and successful

operations of this mission." On the 18th of August arrived the French frigate Poursnivante, Admiral de Tromelin, and on the day following the French war steamer Gussendi, Commander Fancon. Here, now, was Mr. Dillon's opportunity to "get even" with Mr. Wyllie, for all the "grievances" which the former had suffered at the hands of the latter during sucessive years. The causes of complaint were legion, as gathered from Mr. Dillon's dispatches, which Mr. Wyllie had published, as he claimed he had a right to do. Admiral de Tromelin took up his quarters on shore, at the residence of Mr. Dillon, and of course become thoroughly imbued with that gentleman's sentiments towards the Hawaiian government, and its Minister of Foreign Relations particularly, and quite prepared to act in accordance with whatever "Le Chevalier" Dillon might

The official demands and charges made by the French Consul, may be summarised as follows: Demands-For the repeal of sundry laws of the Hawaiian Kingdom; for the return of all duties levied on spirits since the 6th of April, 1846, beyond what arbitrators might pronounce to be fair and equitable; for a pecuniary indemnity to the French ship Gen. Teste, (fined for smuggling), for satisfaction to Mr. Dillon on account of his being suspected of the authorship of articles in the Sandwich Island News; for the withdrawal of a paragraph in one of Mr. Wyllie's dispatches, wherein the latter stated that the British Consul had more cause to denounce him to the King than Mr. Dillon had. Charges-Against Mr. Wyllie of being an adventurer; of assumption of the credit due to others of being an accomplice in the designs of a certain foreign representative, Gen. Miller. against the King's independence; of being a buffoon; of having been the bore of the Reform Cinb, London; of being a broker for Mr. Dudoit; of being, in devotion to the Queen of England, a biasphemer; of being the branch establishment, in Hunolule, of the Foreign Office, London; of compromising interests not his own; of culling from private letters; of clumsy vituperation; of conspiring against his colleagues and against the King's independence; of conspiring with M Dudoit in favor of the Price of Machine Work, \$1.00 to latter and against Mr. Dillon (Mr. Dudoit was formerly the French Consul); of being a cosmopolite functionary; of Talleyrand cleverness; of drinking the health of the Pope when Mr. Dillon dined with him; of English propensities; of being a secret or paid agent of England; of favoring the use of the English language, from private motives; of political foresight; of general obnoxiousness to the diplomatic corps; of filling his dispatches with Honolulu gossip; of habitual indiscretion; of startling diplomatic innovation; of incapacity as a Minister of an independent power; of being, so long as he is in office, a permanent insult to France; of being well known to Mr. Dillon as a man who

"Like Cato gave his little Senate laws. And sat attentive to his own appliance;" Of keeping a private journal with blanks to be filled up with imaginary conversations; of private malevolence; of meditating a

SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME II., NO. 23.:

both Protestants and Catholics, to bend

them to his own designs; of personal views

on Mr. Dillon's arrival in which Mr. Dillon

would not join; of a wish that the King

the King should have an English cook and

were the charges gravely put forth by Mr.

Dillon in his dispatches as printed by Mr.

sketches of Mr. Wyllie's biography, from

may imagine the changes rung on all these

opies by Mr. Dillon to the Admiral, dur-

ng the week which elapsed between the

latter's arrival and the date of the first

formal demand on the Hawaiian govern-

nent. This was dated "Admiral's Frigate

of the French Republic, Let Poursuivante,

off Honolulu, August 20, 1849," and signed

by Dillou and Legonrant de Tromelin. It

asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs to

make known to the signers thereof "the

day and hour when His Majesty will be

pleased to admit them and to listen to

Council grave questions actually pending

between France and the Hawnian Islands.

To this demand for an audience to "discuss

the request, and informing Mr. Dillon that

all matters pending between the Hawaiian

please His Majesty if they would specify

them, that he might be apprized of the ex-

tent and nature thereof, and thereby be

prepared to take them into immediate con-

for the desired audience, so soon as the

Admiral and Consul should have complied

with this request, but avoiding always a

discussion with the King direct in Council,

which they had proposed, and which the Hawaiian Constitution did not allow.

On the 21st, the U. S. sloop of war

Preble, 16 gans, Commander James Glynn,

arrived from Hongkong. She had a large

having lost twenty-one. She came into

the Fort being set apart for a temporary

hospital for their accommodation. The

tions where to anchor, and to remain there

until further orders; various questions as

to name of vessel, tonnage, number of

crew, whence from and when to depart; and

orders that during the stay in Japanese

waters, no one should leave the vessel, no

gans should be fired, and the ship's com-

pany must behave civilly and respectfully

towards Japanese officials. It was added

at the bottom of each document "Very

disagreeable consequences might result in

case this order should not be strictly

observed." Japan was then a terra incog-

nita to all nations but the Dutch-what a

vast change has come over them as to

foreign intercourse, since the treaty nego-

tiated by Commodore Perry and signed in

Capt. Glynn, of the Preble, was an iras-

cible little man, a naval-officer of the old-

G. Clary, since here in command of the

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sideration. The intention was to fix a day

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move in the direction of the "scarlet lady" of being an official whose official death is inevitable, and ought to be achieved by Mr. Judd: of stealthy intrigues to supplant Mr. Indd, of throwing dust in the eyes of

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number of her crew down with dysentery, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Special facilities for and particular attention consignments of Island produce. port and landed her sick, a building near

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nor of Nagasaki," and consisted of: Directory of Store, cor. King and Nauanu Sts., Honolulu. FRANK H. AUSTIN & CO.,

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law. J. M. OAT & CO., SAILMAKERS,

groom, and that the Queen should have an English Jemme de chambre; of a wish that Plage of all descriptions made and repaired . By J. NOTT & CO.. Importers and Dealers in Stoves, Ranges, the Polynesian an English editor-these Wyllie. And intermingled with these were

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them" "to discuss with the King in his Council grave questions actually pending the council grave questions act

with the King in his Council," Mr. Wyllie very properly replied by declining to grant the request, and informing Mr. Dillon that

Furniture,
No. 88 King Street, between Numanu and Fort Streets,
Mattresses constantly on hand or made to order. had been referred to the direct consideration of the Department of Foreign Affairs in France. Adding that if, however, Admiral de Tromelin and Mr. Dillon were of opinion that there were any matters not so Importing and Manufacturing Stationer referred and then pending, it would much

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